ZION CITY.

Day is organized the Zion City Land and investment company, and purchase 6,000 acres of land forty-two north of Chicago, on the shores of Lake Michigan, where he founded The cost of the property way about a uniforn and a quarter doi- from the rest of the United Kingdom hars, and the remarkable part of it is that thouse caused the money to pay ber it on his personal notes. His folk were have taken up many of these lots, and they pay one-tenth of their meamor to the propert.

Several industries have been es tablished the largest of which is a lieland. Many Englishmen and lace factory. Many buildings have been erected, one of the finest of though it is said that a considerable which is the home of Dowle for the propertion of those drift into this coun prophet believes in juxury. But he try quickly The materity of England a does not believe in the frivolities of and Scotland's emigrants however, modern city life, and so in the City of came to the United States direct, and Zion there are no saloons, there are no places of amusement, and those who enter are warned that if they Europe into the United States is at undertake to engage in any line of a figure never before approached, it business not approved by the prophet. or if they use indecent or profane language, they will be expelled. There are now between 8,000 and 10,000 residents in this remarkable city and it seems to be growing and flourishing.

THOUSANDS OF IMMIGRANTS. During the last year more immigration came to this country than ever besore. The number reached more than \$21,000. It was the greatest year on

record. The annual report of the commissioner general of the bureau of immigration, Frank P. Sargent, was made public recently. The aggregate steerage immigration for the fiscal year of 1903 was 857,046, an excess over that of last year of 208,503, or 32 per

The statistics show an increase in immigration from as foreign sources. suggesting as the chief cause of the influx of aliens into the United St. . during the year the inducements offered to settlers here, rather than any special causes of discontent in their own countries. Of the total steerage immigration, there came from Europe \$14,507, from Asia 29,966 and from all other sources 12,573. If to these figures are added those representing the total arrivals of allen cabin passengers, 64,269, the result will show that the total immigration of aliens to the United States during the year aggregated 921,315, or 105,043 more than the greatest number heretofore reported for any one year.

ENRICHED BY THE TRUSTS.

collected annual taxes from stock ed on our shores. Last year 648,742 concerns to the amount of over \$19,- entered the country, hungry for tree-400,000, last year being the most pro- dom from religious and political perductive of the list, yielding \$1,959,206, secution, and eager for a chance to and this merely from those compan- earn their daily bread. At the present les that have been organized under the general corporation act, and does 800,000 not include railroads, canals, etc., previously in business. Besides this sum foreigners in injurious is evidenced by she has taken in that time \$2,225,000 the vile habits, the natreds, the anarin fees for filing. During the eighteen chism and the socialism which many years since 1885 she has given charters to 20,099 corporations, represent of the other disadvantages of absorbing nominally a total capital of \$14, ing such an enormous number of 785,575,350. Of these there were no wretched people into the life of the requestions as long as they paid their public. But still they come, for here when they proved unproductive and the stockholders grew tired of "putting up." they defaulted and were wiped out of existence by the governor's proclamation. There were 247 of these defaulting corporations in 1893, and the number has been increased each year, reaching already in 1903, 881, the highest figure yet. The business was never more flourishing. During nine months of the present year the fees taken amount to \$243,899.

THE BOUNDARY DECISION. The Portland canal, which figures so conspicuously in the Alaska boun-

dary award, is a long, narrow inlet of the sea which forms the southern boundary of Alaska. The treaty of 1825 between Russia and England. which defined the international boundary, declared that the line should run from the southernmost point of Prince of Wales island up the Portland canal to the fifty-sixth parallel. The Portland canal, however, does not quite reach the fifty-sixth parallel Taking advantage of this fact, the Canadians, about 1884, put forth the claim that the channel meant by the treaty was not the Portland, but the Behm canal, which is considerably east of the Portland canal and extends beyond the fifty-sixth parallel. This was the main point in the dispute regarding the southern boundary, which has been decided by the international commission in London. Tae area involved is about 3,000 square miles, a triffe as compared with the rest of Alaska, but a considerable tract in itself. it is larger than either Delaware or Rhode Island, which contain respectively 2,360 and 1,250 square miles, and is not much smaller than Connecticut, which concalus 4.950 square miles.

STILL LLADING IRELAND.

The prophets who were predicting a falling off in immigration from Ireland as a consequence of the enactment of the land law were catray. Figures gathered in Dublin show that during August of this year 4,761 persons emigrated from Ireland, as com- trip of the association to San Franpared with 4.457 in the same month of 1902, an increase of a little over 300 in that month. For the eight months of 1903 ending with August. Ireland furnished 30,888 emigrants, as against 27,623 in the corresponding period twelve months earlier. This is an increase of 3,265 in two-thirds of a year, which is a gain that may well be called wonderful.

This is not what the advocates of the land law expected, but it is what was natural to look for. Of course, the greater part of the Irish emigrais to the United States. Less than 3,000 of the almost 31,000 frish not produce energing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-emigrants went to other countries gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents. than the United States, this 3,000 be-

ing divided up between Canada, Aus trana and other British colonies. No legislation which the British parllament can enact in the near future will dow of frish to this country. died States offers greater attractions to the Irish than their own country could furnish, even if it were absolutely free. Moreover, there are a larger number of persons of Irish birth and of laish descent combined in the United States than are left in their home fand.

Another pleasing fact for Americanto contemplate is that the emigration to the United States is also on the England, Scotland Wales are furnishing more addition to the American population in 1903 than they did in 1902, the increase in the case of both England and Scotland being in a higher ratio than that of Scotchmen are going to Canada remain here. In these days, when the nflow from eastern and southeasters a satisfaction to know that the contri' tion from the England speaking part of the world is also attaining a

SLANDERING THEIR COUNTRY. From a recent socialistic appeal the Colorado Springs Telegraph learns that the American workingman is in 'a worse condition than the African slave."

Such a slander is scarcely worth no leing but it serves to call attention to the less extreme but equally libel ous statements in this line that are daily being made by the yellow press of the land, and which may be heard among the radical element during times of strike excitement.

It is, of course, an honorable and laudable thing to endeavor to improve conditions of employment by rational and legitimate methous, but it is dishonorable and disgraceful to attempt to do so by slandering the American people and their government.

The oppressed of Europe are arriv ing in this country at the rate of 15. 000 per week. These foreigners have such a keen admiration for the bless ings of American citizenship that they are willing to abandon their relatives their friends, their homes and country. for the privilege of sharing in this socalled "servitude" of the American workingman.

The Americans who denounce their country in such bitter terms never emigrate. With all its drawbacks. America looks good to them, and the gates of the republic still swing but one way, and that is inward.

In 1860, when we still had slavery in Within ten years New Jersey has this country, 150,287 immigrants landrate the total for 1903 will exceed

That this unprecedented influx of or them bring with them, not to speak they find better wages and a higher standard of living than they can find anywhere eise on earth.

Here they find 420,000 school teach ers training 16,000,000 children of the rich and poor alike, opening the door of opportunity to the most humble. Here they find the poorhouses empty. and the homes of the American workingman provided with comforts which were luxuries beyond their reach in Europe. Looking back, they will find that the number of depositors in savfrom \$149,277,504 in 1860, to \$2,750,-77,290 in 1902, and that the increase during the past ten years has been a fair associator about \$3,000. dilion dollars.

But notwithstanding these evidence es of prosperity and good fortune. they will find many political and labor agitators loudly damning their country and its prosperity for the sake of winning support by creating discon-

The traitorous and libelous utterance es of such men as these are sufficient to defeat any cause, no matter how worthy. Such Americans should be required to go and take up the life of the foreign wage-earner, that they might learn to appreciate their American citizenship. If they were requird to do this, the time would quickly come when they would be glad to fall on their knees and kiss the soil of America for the blessed privilege of returning to it.

Bankers Are Coming.

The Santa re has secured a nice portion of the business in relation to bigger nation? ransporting the American Bankers association on its return from the convention just held at San Francisco. will pass through the city the later part of the week. The trains will stop at the local station about an hour, which will give the passengers plenty fourth assistant postmaster general of time for lunch and a visit to the Alvarado and the Alvarado curio.

The Union Pacific and the Northern Pac...c raiiron-is secured the forward



Cream Ralm is place mbrane and is absorbed. Relief is tumediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-d

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

EDITORIAL NOTES provement.

Twenty-nine thousand Mormons are out to move from the Unted States. 03 over last year. May is early enough for the terri-

erial convention to send desegates to he national republican convention. There appears to be a lutt in the juiicial war in this district. Probably COURS.

waiting for the return of Frank Hubeff from his sheep ranch, South Carolina conducts its own oner business and last year the proamounted to \$150,000, all of thich goes for educational purposes.

A large vote is indicated in New ork city a week from next Tuesday. he total registration is 15,000 larger an in 1901, when Low beat Shepard

Leading merchants throughout the ger cities of the country generally compass. tree in their opinion that the volume business for 1904 will exceed any ar in the past.

The * proof readers of the Unite. ultan of Turkey, who is said to have secuted a compositor for making a ographical error. There are 10.848 dressmakers em-

loyed by firms in London. The highst wages obtainable, except in the are of about a dozen heads of departsents, are 18 smillings a wek, The demand for dry goods of all

ends is active and mills are running ers have done a heavy fail business all kinds. in trying to secure statehood, which

inture, there is no need o. New Mexi-The two territories have enough eastere detractors. Dowle says that when he first read

inally, after 'going over the situa- that there is. tion carefully," he concluded he must be the real thing.

The El Paso News adjusted its difpears as usual. The News is one of the best papers in the southwest and conduct of Charles T. Yerkes whose od to stop a single issue.

English investors have bought the ake Superior Consolidated Copper ompany's plant, stocked at \$117,000, 0 for about \$30,000,000. The turkish think they have secured a bargain and he Americans are sure they have.

Mexico has 11,185 miles of railroads alued at more than \$1,000,000,000 Mexican. So recent a thing is railroad ouilding in the republic to the south that one sees engines in operation that hauled the first trains that Mexico

Cotton growing has been under way n Porto Rico for over a third of a tribute the increased zale of pipes to entury, but in 1903 for the first time the prevalent fad for smoking pipes. the matter of the establishment of that staple among the island's exion from the United States.

states that a man has just arrived of perishable character, atone for longthere after an 8,000 mile walk under- or transit perious. Hence waterways, taken to cure consumption. A man natural and artificial, are renewing capable of making such a promenade their importance. One of the most as that must have been in fairly vigorur condition when he started.

in this county it will be found upon connect with Calumet river. vestigation that the howl is hot air and made for political effect. The afcounties.

September returns of exports show the month's excess of exports was move with the mundane orb. ings banks has increased from 694,000 \$28,000,000, against \$33,000,000 a year in 186e to 6,666,672 in 1902, and that ago. Figures for nine months show tions in the principal cities of the Unithe deposits in these banks increased a much more rapid growth in imports than in exports.

After January 1 the Mexican dollar

ernment offices in the Philippines.

manazement." Modern civilization is forcing itself big towns also report declines. on the Chinese, whether they favor it or not. The emperor's palace is to be State of Ohio, City of Toledo,

ighted with electricity. One thousand negro longshoremen struck on Saturday at Mobile, Ala., for increased wages, and 1,500 sausage makers of Chicago did likewise.

The usurpation of civil powers by the Colorado militia is bearing truits. Those who thought taemselves superfor to civil law seem to have been

violating civil law. If the United States is "doomed, as Mr. Reagan says, why is he so confident that a republic of Texas will last any longer than the orginal and

Austria and Russia seem inclined to put the screws to Turkey. The remaining of this barbarous Mohamme-The first delegation of two trainloads dan country on the map of Europe is a disgrace to twentieth century civili-

ation forthcoming report of the The will contain more than 1,000,000 words His name is Bristow and he should be retired on a pension from the department of vocabulary

Coffee culture in Java is on the Judge Parker Passes Sentences on wane, and it is not impossible that in the course of time it may be given up exhaustion of the soil and the competition of Brazillan coffee.

Dowie, the seif-styled divine healer and reincarnated prophet Elijah, belongs to a class of popular humbugs who prey on the curiosity of the weak intent to kill. He has amassed wealth minded. through his hypnotic influence with of one year in the penitentiary and

Ambition to hold office is not nearly to his own use animals belonging to as often fatal to good citizenship, as other people. is the refusal to take any interest in

The Silver City Enterprise says: E A. Chaffer conducted the prosecu-

growth during the last two years. It has blossomed forth like a green bay tree, until today it stands for all that is progressive in modern civic .m

The immigration to the United states during the fiscal year of 1903 eached 857,056, an increase of 208,

in the last five years, according to statistics, 798 homicides have been committed in the state of Kentucky, yet only nine men have seen legally hanged in that state, during the five

The trusts went up like rockets. They are coming down like rocket sticks. The latest one to hit the ground is the salt trust, which started out with a capital of \$12,000,000, and has landed on the earth with \$37,600.

A little to the south of Vesuvius, on Gulf of salerno, lies the town of Amalda, whose inhabitants have recently been celebrating the sixth centenary of Flavio Gloja, the inventor, so say the Amalfians, of the mariner's

The New Mexican is informed that there is no combination in this city in regard to the delegates to the national republican convention, and that states have a trienally feeling for the paper is also notified that no one boss in Santa Fe or Albuquerque will name those delegates.

The value of manufactures reported in 1860 and 1840 averaged about \$28 per capita, and is now about \$170 per Navajo Raper Caught at Last and capita, or three times as much for each individual at present as in 1860, four times as much as in 1850, and six times as much as in 1840.

The American Bible society has just all time as a rule. New tork job made a New Testament in Sheetswa, a language spoken by three million n dress goods and in woman's wear of natives of east central Africa. The translation was the work of the Rev. E R. Richards, who has been twentyit this time appears to be in the dim three years in the Inhamban district. If the politicians have it all fixed. o and Arizona abusing each other. why not hold that republican convention at Las Vegas next week. The New Mexican says that the sooner the convention is held the better. There he scripture which shows that he is is no reason given for the demand for hijah, he was oath to believe it, but haste, but the New Mexican insists

Chicago's \$10,000,000 elevated rail road company has asked for a receiver. The company asserts that it is erences with the printers and ap hopelessly insolvent, owing to the reckless extravagance and fraudulent it is doing the Pass city too much purpose is said to be to wreck and

destroy the road El Paso is scared about yellow fever's being at San Antonio, but Dr. W. N. Vilas, president of the El Paso board of health, assures the people of the Pass city that yellow fever is propogated by a day mosquito, which does not any cannot live at El Paso, on ac-

count of the altitude of that place. The sale of pipes is increasing very rapidly in the United States. The demand for the better grades is greater in proportion than it has ever before been Pipe salesmen attribute this to the prosperity of the country. They at-For a while railroads superceded waterways, because of their greater

ports is receiving intelligent atter rapidity of transit. But it is coming on from the United States,
A dispatch from Middletown, N. Y., in the case of all freights, except those important of the new enterprises along this line, is that of a ship canal from After all the cry about corruption the south end of Lake Michigan to Work

was begun on Saturday. For the first time in the history of fairs of this county are in excellent this country England has selected an condition, equal to that of any other already ambassador for its represenn the territory, and much better tative at Washington. He is Sir Henthan that of Santa Fe or San Miguel ry Mortimer Durand, present ambassador at Madrid. It is said to have been the custom of Great Britain, heretothe effects of backward harvests, the fore, to promote ministers to the emtotal for the month being \$11,000,000 bassy for this country. The world does less than last year. Our imports, how- move and human affairs, though someever, fell off nearly \$6,000,000, so that times apparently slow, manage to

The shrinkage in the building operated States in the nine months ended with September, 1903, as compared The cowboy tournament cost the with the corresponding time in 1902, makes a portentions showing. The falling off amounts to \$14,000,000 in rili not be received as money at gov. Chicago, to \$10,000 000 in the Manhattan district of New York, to \$6,000,000 The Roswell Record says: "The in Philadelphia, \$5,000,000 in Pitts-Albuquerque Fair assocation is able to burg, *3,000,000 in St. Paul, \$2,000,000 pay all its bills. Inis shows excellent in Minneapolis, \$1,250,000 in St. Louis and \$1,000,000 in Washington. Other

Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he s senior partner of the firm of F. J. Theney & Co., doing business in the ity of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of catarrh that cannot cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh

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TRIO SENT TO PENITENTIARY.

Prisoners at Las Cruces. In the dstrict court at Las Cruces sentenced Jesus Maria Gomez y Armijo to four years in the penitentlary for stealing and disfigurng a horse. Maximo Trujillo was sentenced to

Jesus Apolaca received a sentene \$500 fine for unlawfully appropriating

in the absence from Las Cruces District Attorney W. h. H. Llewellyn,

Pheumatism

Those who have ever felt its keen, cutting pains, or witnessed the intense suffering of others, know that Rheumatism is torture, and that it is rightly called "The King of Pain "

All do not sufferalike. Some are suddenly seized with the most excruciating pains, and it seems every muscle and joint in the body was being torn Others feel only occasional slight pains for weeks or months, when a solden change in the weather or exposure to damp, chilly winds or night air brings on a fierce attack, lasting for days perhaps, and leaving the patient with a weakened constitution or crippled and deformed for all time.

An acid, polluted condition of the blood is the cause of every form and

variety of Rheumatism, Muscular, Articular, Acute, Chronic, Inflammatory and Scintic, and the blood must be purged and purified before there is an end to your aches and pains. External applications, the use of liniments and plasters, do much toward temporary relief, but such treatment does not reach the real cause or cleanse the diseased blood; but S. S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers and tonics, does cure Rheumatism by antidoting and neutralizing the poisonous acids and building up the weak and sluggish blood. It is

safe and reliable in all forms of Rheumatism. It makes the old scid blood rich, and the pain-tortured muscles and joints are relieved, the shattered nerves are made strong, and the entire system is invigorated and toned up by the use of this great vegetable remedy. If you have Rheumatism, write us, and our physicians will furnish without charge any information desired and we will mail free our book on Rheumatism THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

mined men held him in a life grip,

and he could not shake them. But

he fought furious,y and like a wild

beast. Getting hold of Mr. Chadick's

hand, se completely twisted the skin

from one of the fingers. When the

handcuffs were produced he at once

became submissive, but the way he

cursed all Americans was absolutely

appalling. The squaw had instantly

disappeared down the almost perpen-

dicular side of the ravine, leaving no

habitant of the camp was a thirteen

There was considerable excitement

his hearers to seng their children to

the whiteman's school that they may

grow up wise and good men, and so

avoid such crimes as the prisoner

latter place on the delayed passenger

1 o'clock Sunday morning. The pris-

the jail in a nack, and safely placed

When the crime was committed, an

ndictment was gotten out against the

offender under the term "of unknown

where many of his relatives were as-

sembled, that his name .s Nich Cha

Byger, or what sounds like it, and

speaks fairly good Spanish but very

little English, claims to be 27 years

old and does not look to be any more

is nearly six feet in height, and rather

slender, and has two wives. One

lives on the reservation and he had

not seen her for more than a year

when each looked at the other but

neither spoke. The second wife, the

one wao vanished down the ravine, is

only 18 years of age, and is the owner

of about forty horses and some 300

sheep. The prisoner was fearful he

would be killed on reaching Albuquer-

que, and in token that he never ex-

handkerchief from around his head

and without a word or gesture, hand-

Mr. Hubbel on reaching the depot. U.

man who committed the fearful crime.

He was dressed in corduroy trousers,

a black shirt, good socas, and mocca

GLOBE SIGHTS.

Now that cool weather is here, the

women will have more time: there is

Here lately, when a woman goes

When a fortune teller tells a mar

Atchison has a trusting wife. When

her husband is out late at night, she

They are telling of an Atchison

young man who sent a ton of hard

coal to his girl's house, thus barring

any objections her father might make

If a girl is disappointed in love, or

her shoes pinch, or ner new hat is deep breathing. We find, after pe-

rusing the magazines that deep

to his calls this winter.

Bins.

winter underwear,

pected to see her again, he took his

means Old Owl's Son-in-law.

had been guilty of.

under lock and key.

in the assembled crowds of redmen,

year old boy, brother of the squaw.

FIEND INCARNATE.

Safely Lodged in Jail.

CIPRIANO BACA ACCOMPLISHED IT

have given as much satisfaction to the people of Aibuquerque as that of the Navajo fiend who ravished Miss Mabel Colb s on the 19th of September, 1902. The lady was the estima- miles, so fast that his guards had to Cometino, Fern ble and highly esteemed field matron for the Pueblos, and had been for sev. While the posse were eating dinner Castenado, George Scholle eral years engaged in these labors. making many triends among the in- the brow of the bluff above the house. Dubois, Claudio dians as well as a host of them among but perceiving that they were seen, at Davis, Jack the white people of the territory.

She was journeying between the villages of Cima and Pajuate, when a driver, went to Chaves in a buck- Pinorvio Nicolas this brute attacked her, assaulted her board, the remainder of the posse, Garcia, Alejo G twice, and left her half dead, with a now increased to eight or nine pecsulfe wound on her forehead. In this sons, accompanying on horsebaca. Garcia, Francisco condition she was found by some When Chaves was reached, the place moar, Claude B Pueblos and taken to a place or safe- was niled with about 1.600 Navajoes, Hunt, Lester The demon disappeared and for more than a year was sought for in

Ralph Collins, then superintendent ple present about twenty in number, Karnes, Edward of the Albuquerque Indian school, were deputized as guards. and brother of the victim, organized several posses. The sheriffs of several counties attempted to locate and but many of them and all of the capture him, but without result. Even white people expressed extreme satthe Indian police searched dingently isfaction. The chief of the Indian pofor him, and seacned in vain. It lice made a speech to the crowd, tell- are scrapping on where to have a seemed that one fiend incarnate had ing them that he and sent word to depot. The depot has been prop escaped the vengeance of God and the prisoner to come in and give himman. Miss Collins went to Washing | self up. This he refused to do, and ton, D. C., where she slowly recovered a part of her health and where chief described the crime as the first she was given a position in the Indian of the kind ever committed by a Na settle up the matter, but the fight

vajo, and one of which every Navajo bureau. But though montas had passed the the criminal should be severely puncrime was not forgotten. On October 22. Sheriff Thomas Hubbell received ished. However, he attributed it to reached. From which it appears following telegram from Chaves M., by the way of Grants: ceived any education. So he advised

"If you want Indian that committed rape near Laguna, come on No. 1 tonight, meet me at Baca, answer quic. Signed: J. B. Tientjen, 5 p. m.' Sheriff Hubbell immediately ordered to that place Deputy Sheriff Ciprianc Baca, with instructions not to return without the man, and to spare no expense necessary to his capture. Mr. Baca left that night and at Baca station was met by George Johnson with a horse, who conqueted the deputy sheriff to the Tietjen ranch, six miles northwest. From here they went to Chadick's ranch, a mile and a half further. Mr. Tietjen and one of his Navajo herders had joined the party. At the Chadick place, Constaole John Magiller and Mr. Chadick joined the posse, making the number five white men and the Navajo.

Mr. Tietjen stated that the Indian had gone to one of his herds, roped a calf, killed and skinned it, and carried away the carcas, threatening the two herders in whose presence the deed was committed, that if they betraved him he would kill them. Mr. Tientjen also said that for some time till they met in Cnaves, Saturday, the man had terrorized the surrounding country, stealing and killing stock at his pleasure, but that no one had been able to see him prior to the killing of the calf. He frequently changed his camp, selecting wild and inaccessible places, where ne could not followed on horsepack, and where a few yards would lose him to sight amidst rocks and underbrush.

At 1 a. m. o. Saturday, October 24, the party started for the indian's ed it to his sister. Frequently on the camp, distant about five miles north road he asked Mr. Baca is they would of Chadick's ranch, and about four- kill aim when he reached Albuquerteen miles northeast of Chaves. The que, and he made the same inquiry of Navajo herder was their unwilling guide. When the place was reached course he claims that he is not the aree camps were lound within a distance of a mile and a half. These camps consisted each of a circle of brush, about twelve feet in diameter and about four feet in height, having no roof of any kind, and a smail va

cant space for entrance. From the Atchison Globe. The first camp was destroyed. At the second was found an old squaw, whose husdand was absent at Chaves Before proceeding to the third, Mr. no place for running ribbon through Baca divided his forces, sending onehalf to approach from one side while his haif approached from the opposite away there is a suspicion that she direction. This was because the guide informed him that there were but two intends entering a hospital to have passes from this camp by which one an operation performed. could escape on horseback. Thus, if he fied in this way from one party, he there is a woman on his trail the only would run into the hands of the oth- mistake she can make is in the com entirely. The teasons for this are the last week Judge Frank W. Parker er. But when Mr. Baca's part of the plexion she gives the Nemesis posse came pretty close but cautiously to the third camp, it being then just about daybreak, they saw the says he is at his office, studying Good squaw of the ruffian approaching his Books in order to become a Great two years hard labor for assault with camp. So they made a sudden daso, and caught the Indian lying down,

covered over with a blanket. Mr. Baca pulled the blanket away and the Indian reached for his gun, a 44 Winchester. But it had been secured. Mr. saca brought the gun and the plentiful supply of cartridges the Indian

had, back to this city. A scuffe ensued upon the pulling rusing the magazines the away of the blanket but three deter-breathing cures everything.

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uquerque, N. M., Oct. 24, 1903.

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Alenso, Romulo Baula, Justin An-Macomber, Dr tancio Martinez Benie Bidison, h C (2) McLeod, Clyde Borresen, Fred McIntosh, J O Barnes, E P Munis, Jesus Blumenschein, E. Martinez, Maxir Blocker, B A Malloy, P J brount Dr A E Otero, Juan trace whatever. the only other in Ceboda, Alberto Parsons, H N

Candelaria, Evan-Patterson, J gelisto Patten. Henry The shackles were put on and the Crawford, Dennis Peet, Arthur J Indian was marched afoot to Chad- Crinidad, Cicucio Redfern, Sam J ick's, he waising all the way, five Carroll, Thos S Rubi. Jose Russell, Clem trot their horses to keep up with him. Cordova, Eugeno Steinberg, S at Chadick's tive Indians appeared on Corty, M C Spencer, P B once withdrew. From Chadlek's the Flushman, A

Sajas, Nicolas Smith, W J Stewart, O D prisoner and the deputy sheriff, with Fermosa, Desiderio Stewart, Mr. Snow, J Pat Tridell, W A Trancy, Phillip. Gibson, A R Turieta, Carme Vigil, manuel Valdez, Manuel gatnered there for the dance. Lee Hines, Lee Vann, Dudley prisoner was chained to a pipe in the Hall, Sam Weigh, J 8 pump house, while all the white peo- Jamison, G C Wellman, E Wisham, F Krale, Ed Weirth, Charl R. W. HOPKINS

Postma The citizens of Carlsbau, on Pecos Valley division of the Santi for a year, but the people have come to an agreement as to the now it would go hard with him. The Division Manager Avery E. Tuy was there a few days ago read still on. He then announced as was heartily ashamed, and for waich ultimatum that no new depot w be built unless an agreement

the fact that the man had never re | Carisbad is strictly out of it. The San Marcial Bee says: new depot suffered two mishaps in a few days. A few yards of tering broke away in the rea room. Mr. Lamkin soon straights Mr. Baca left Chaves for Grants, that out. Then a large furniture on the 2:30 p. m. freight, leaving the was kicked onto the track in the No. 8, and reached Albuquerque after the overhanging porch roof and a feet of that attractive feature of oner was conveyed from the depot to building has the appearance of

ing been rather hard hit. Dr. J. P. Kaster, chief surgeon the Santa Fe, has returned to Top after a short business trip to this q name." It was learned in Cnaves, He was accompanied by Dr. Bie another employe of the medical

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